## Is it any Pleasure to the Almighty that Answers to Questions in English Lit thou art Righteous?

They shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels, (special treasure.) Mal. 3:17. I will that they also, whom thou hast yen me, be with me where I am.

He will rejoice over thee with joy he will joy over thee with singing. Zeph. 3: 17.

Then shalt also be a crown of glory in the band of the Lord, and a royal diadem in the band of thy God. Isa.

So shall thy God rejoice over thee,

The Lord delighteth in thee. Ps. 52: 1. Isa, 62: 4.

Blessed be the Lord thy God who delighted in thee, 1 Kings 10:9.

The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy. Ps. 147:11. The eyes of the Lord are over the ighteons. I Peter 3: 12.

He withdraweth not his eyes from the righteous. Job 30: 7. The Lord leveth the righteous. Ps.

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## Uncle John's Soliloguy.

"Why didn't I see this thing before? Ten dollars for foreign missions, and one year ago I only gave fifty cents. And that half dollar hart me so much, and came so reluctantly! And the ten dollars—why, it is a real pleasure to hand it over to the Lord! and this comes from Learning an arcmant with the Lord."

3. Who did hand it over to the Lord! and this comes from keeping an account with the Lord. I am so glad Brother Smith preached that sermon. He said we should all find it 'a good thing to have a treasury in the home from which to draw, when-ever our contributions are solicited. He asked us to try the experiment for one year—to 'set apart a certain pro-portion of our income for the Lord's work.' I thought it over. I though about those Jews, and the one-tenth they gave into the Lord's treasury. I thought what a mean closs-disted Jew I should have made, had I lived in those days. Then I counted up all I had given for the year, and it was just three given for the year, and it was just three dollars. Three dollars! and I certainly dollars. Three dollars! and I certainly raised from my farm, clear of expenses, twelve hundred dollars. Three dollars is one four hundredth part of twelve hundred dollars. The more I thought, the wider I opened my eyes. Said I, 'I am not quite rendy for the Jew's one tenth, but I will try one-twentieth, and see how it works. I got a big envelope, and put it down in the corner of my trunk, and as soon as I could. I put the sixty dollars into it. Said I, 'Here goes for the Lord.' It cost me a little something to say it at first, but when it was done how good I felt over it. When this appeal came for foreign missions, all I had to do was just to run to my treasury and get the money. And this all comes from keeping an account with all I had to do was just to run to my treasury and get the money. And this all comes from keeping an account with the Lord. How he has blessed me this year! I never had better crops. Now I am going to try another plan. I am going to give the Lord the profits from one acre—one of my best yearings, and one-renth of the profits of my orchard. That will surely carry the Lord's fund-up to seventy-five dollars; and if it

That will surely carry the Lord's fund up to seventy-live dollars; and if it don't I will make it up from something else."

Thus much John solidoquizest, and the more he thought the subject over, the more he thought the subject over, the more he wondered he hadn't seen things in the right light before. If the farmers of our land would only try made John's experiment, they would fill the treasuries of missionary societies to overflowing. No more would the shameful cry of "retruckinent" be heard. No more would out poorly paid home missionaries have to wait for months for their small quarterly dues. No more would the aggressive work or the church be stopped by what Joseph Cook calls "pennriousness." Let us try the experiment. Let us begin to keep a debt and credit account with the Lord, and then we shall realize what for line is must have been. Marked the control of the world are you." "Said being reason to great store about him. One was saying "Wait a bit;" another, "Pretty soon; another, "in a minute;" another, be stopped by what Joseph Cook calls "pennriousness." Let us try the experiment. Let us begin to keep a debt and credit account with the Lord, and then we shall realize what the failure of the neath we have. t and credit account with the and then we shall realize what heres of the past have been. May the failures of the past have been. May the Lord open our eyes as he did the eyes of uncle John.—Rec. E. E. Rogers, in S. S. Times.

## Pray with Your Children

A young mother made it her daily practice to carry her little ones in supplication to the throne of grace, and yet complained of a want of faith and definiteness in asking for them the influence of the Holy Spirit.

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Questions in English History.

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